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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 17. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It is not always that anyone takes the trouble to "set an editor right," but when they do, it is up to the editor to give them ample opportunity in his newspaper to do so. So here is a letter received From Lee & Losh, an advertising firm which is handling the publicity for San Francisco's Regional Service Committee. This committee is trying to convince the farming and mining communities of San Francisco's trade area in Northern and Central California that it means to be, and is trying to be, a good neighbor and partner in a common enterprise, mutually beneficial. The letter follows.

H. M. L.
Nevada City Nugget
Nevada City, California

San Francisco was pleased with your plug that "most folks living in Central and Northern California love San Francisco" and thanks you.

In response to the questions you raised concerning Mayor Rossi's payment of the Hotel Senator bill in Sacramento—the reason why the city could not legally pay the supervisors' bill was that the San Francisco city charter forbids payment of bills with public funds unless the city controller authorizes incurment of the bills in advance. This authorization was not secured and the Hotel Senator was officially notified of the situation when the bill amounted o only $500, but nevertheless it continued to offer credit up to more than $1675. Later, the city cast about for legal means to pay the bill, but state law forbids payments of bills incurred in one year with public funds collected in an ensuing year. The courts held that there was no legal means by which San Francisco could meet this obligation. Finally, the mayor cut the Gordian knot with his own personal funds —there kas not other way out.

No, the supervisors' duties in Sacramento were not "illegal", but were, in a sense ex offico. They were interested in legislation requiring the names of incumbent supervisors to take precedence on a ballot. And the reason why they are not now in office is, ironically, that they were defeated for re-election by a "skip the first five" campaign slogan.

With reference to your question as to the benefits of making water available to cultivate arid acres in the San Joaquin Valley, in view of the manpower shortage, we sincerely hope that by the time the construction is completed to utilize the water, the shortage of farm workers, too, will be relieved. That is a project upon which we are working. Meanwhile, it is probable that an efficient use of water might well make possible a more economical use of existing manpower.

Incidentally, it's a small point, but San Francisco's "general strike" wasn't the only one ever called in the United States. Seattle had one, earlier, and another "general strike" was called in a mid-western city the following year. San Francisco's labor situation has been well adjusted in recent years. Long before the war, the matter of farmers driving their own trucks to the city to deliver produce was cleared up and we have had no reports of any interference with trucks since 1939. As a result of a San Francisco-initiated plan of industry-wide labor-management contracts, strikes were on the steep decline before December 7, 1941. War unity has further contrbiuted to the virtual eradication of strikes here.

We are glad that you will "welcome" our new service, because we feel that the most essential basis of city-country partnership is mutual understanding. One of the purposes of the Regional News Service is to bring the story of San Francisco's development to our neighbors, so that they may understand us as of today, rather than as of the '30s. It is the publication of the municipal Regional Service Committee, San Francisco's official agency for "buckling down to the business of being a good partner in a going concern."

For he Regional Service Committee:

Cordially yours,

WILLIAM J. LOSH.

Grazing Permits in Tahoe Forest Will Soon Be Issued

By LELAND S. SMITH
Assistant Supervisor, Tahoe National Forest

The time for receiving applications for range permits on the Tahoe National Forest is here and stockmen are beginning to apply by letter and in person for permits for sheep and cattle. The normal business covers receiving and acting on applications from 60 cattlement and 24 sheepmen for permits on government land for 5650 cattle and 27,825 sheep, and 23 cattlemen and 22 sheepmen for permits on private land within the forest for 2437 cattle and 35,133 sheep.

These applications are acted upon by the rangers in whose district the stock run and final action on the permits is made in the supervisor's office in Nevada City and the stockmen ae notified as soon after March men are notified as soon after March so that the stockmen may be advised of action taken and be able to arrange their operations accordingly.

Because of hgher prices for sheep and young cattle during the past year a number of stockmen took advantage of the market and sold off cattle not even retaining replacements, so that there may be a shortage of local stock for the season of 1943.

The extension of the army cantonment at Camp Beale into Nevada County has also caused some reduction in numbers of sheep and cattle in this county which may result in a reduction in numbers of stock for which permits will be applied for.

Another factor that may affect the stock industry on the Tahoe is the high rentals being asked for valley range and privately owned summer range in the mountains, as well as the large increase in sale prices asked for ranch and range land. This increase in price has resulted in some of the stockmen going out of business, at least for the duration. The farm labor situation has also operated unfavorably as there is a definite limit to the number of stock and size of ranch the owner alone can operate, so this factor also has operated to cause a reduction in a number that can be run profitably.

The Tahoe National Forest does not plan on making any changes in ranges or permits, however, but will continue to issue permits to those who plan to remain in business even with a reduced number of stock.

Because of the need for increased production of livestock for the nation it will be our policy to stock on a temporary basis any range that has been given up by a regular permittee who has sold out. No reductions in numbers of stock are planned for the duration on heavily stocked ranges even when it is evident that reduction in numbers is necessary but on such ranges as are clearly over stocked notice is being given that a reduction to capacity can be expected after the war.

Due to dificulty in obtaining competent riders and herders, management requirements will be based on the ability of the permittee himself to look after his stock, assisted as far as possible, by the forest force, as it is desired to obtain as full use of the forage as can be done without injury to the range.

We can make no prophesy on feed conditions yet but since we have had a good precipitation record, the forage should be good on the early ranges at the beginning of the grazing season.

ALBERT LEWIS, WAR VETERAN, CALLED BY DEATH

Albert Lewis, a miner, passed away in the Sierra Hotel in this city shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning following a heart attack an hour earlier.

Lewis had returned from Mill City, Nevada, where he had been employed in mining, only two days ago. He came into the Sierra Hotel about 11 o'clock Saturday night and complained of feeling ill. At 3:30 o'clock in the morning Gus Dimmen, hotel proprietor, heard him calling, and going to the bath room, found Lewis on the floor. With another lodger Dimmen got Lewis into his room and to bed. Dr. Norbert B. Frey of this city was called but Lewis failed to rally.

Lewis was a single man and the only known relative is a sister living in Kansas. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U. S. Navy. Funeral arrangements are With Col. Kastners saber. The younging this city.

GRASS VALLEY TO TEST AIR RAID DEFENSES

William Cassettari, chairman of the Grass Valley Civilian Defense council announces that the entire program for testing Grass Valley's facilities for handling an air raid emergency tomorrow night, March 2, will be under the scrutiny of federal, civilian defense officials. The program will start at 6:55 p. m.

Ten Red Cross Canteen OCD stations have been established throughout the city. Air raid wardens, fire wardens, bomb squads, Red Cross units, "casualties" and checkers, will all play their part in the test.

Following the exercises all those who have participated in the program will meet in the Veterans Memorial building at 8:15 p. m. where the test will be reviewed by the official panel. At that time the Canteen Corps will serve an emergency luncheon.

MRS. ANN PENROS MRS. A. PENROSE IS SUMMONED

Mrs. Ann Roberts Penrose passed away in sleep last night in a pay ward of the Nevada County hospital She was 83 years of age and was born in St. Just, Cornwall. England

She, with her late husband, Thomas Penrose, came to Nevada City 60 years ago. Of their children, four sons survive, James of Nevada City, Harry of Oakland, Fred of Woodland, and Thomas, address unknown. Mrs. Penrose also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Susan Mellin and Mrs. Mary Northey of Nevada City, and Mrs. Helen Southerland and Mrs. Jennie Kelley, and one brother, Harry Ayers. There are a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holmes Funeral Home in this city. The Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist church will officiate. Graveside services will be conducted by the Neva Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.

SON-IN-LAW OF P. G. SCADDEN IN HIGH STATE POST

Governor Earl Warren has named William H. Moore, principal accountant of the state department of finance, as temporary head of the department of natural resources. This action followed the resignation of Kenneth I. Fulton, from that post, who was appointed by Governor Olson.

Moore is the son-in-law of County Assessor P. G. Scadden of this city. His wife was formerly Miss Blanche Scadden. Moore takes over his new duties today. It was largely because Moore did such a good job in organizing the state budget for Governor Warren, that the governor made him acting head of the department of natural resources.

TYRRELL IS SPEAKER

James C. Tyrrell Friday night addressed the Nevada-Sierra Peace Officers association at its dinner meeting in the Bret Harte Inn. His topic was the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Nevada City Boy Honored by Army Commander

Last Week, when Platoon No. 4, of the U. S. Marine Corps, San Diego, had completed their preliminary training of eight weeks, Malcolm Courtney of Nevada City was awarded the certificate from his commanding officer, for completing his training in the most proficient manner, and selecting him as the oustanding man of his platoon.

Mrs. Malcolm Courtney will visit him in San Diego this week, and upon her return, will resume her duties as registered nurse on the staff of the Miners Hospital of this city.

Evangeline Chapter Will Entertain Past Matrons

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. is planning to entertain the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Tuesday evening, March second. A South American theme will be carried out in the decorations. At the chapter's last meeting a new member was initiated into the order. All birthdays of members during December, January and February were honored and each presented a dainty gift. James Snell, patron of the local chapter, was given a special gift as it was his birthday. A St. Valentine theme was used in decorations.

NO, THEY WERE NOT CRAZY. THEY WERE JUST PRACTICING SKIRMISH DRILL

The phone in the sheriff's office rang. Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen answered. An excited voice on the other end of the line said: "There are two crazy men here on my place. This is Tom Torpey, on Cement Hill talking. Come up here and get 'em right away."

"What makes you think they are crazy?" asked Larsen.

"You would know they were crezey," cried Torpey, "if you could see 'em. They double up and run like rabbits. Then they flop down on their bellies. They lie there a little while. then they crouch and scoot again."

"You better read the papers," said Larsen as he hung up. "The woods around here are full of soldiers. Those you saw were just practicing skirmish drill. Read the papers."

YOUNG MINER KILLS SELF WITH MONOXIDE GAS

John Key Jr. residing at 110 Carpenter street, Grass Valley, committed suicide early yesterday morning by attaching a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and asphyxiating himself within the car.

According to the police, Key had been out all night. He returned to his home about 5 o'clock, where his wife, apprehensive for some reason, went out to the garage. Key climbed out of the car picked up the garden hose and threw it into the back seat of the car and drove off. His wife immediately called the police. A search was at once begun, with Policeman Jack Richlin, State Highway Patrolman Maurice Richards, and Deputy Sheriff W. J. O'Hara participating.

The car was found about 6 o'clock in the morning by Richlin and Richards. He had run the car into a packing shed on the Old Ridge Road. Key was dead and Coroner Alvah Hooper was notified and took charge of the remains.

The police state that Key was about 31 years of age, and for sometime had been employed by the Lava Cap Mining company. He leaves a wife and three young children. No motive for the suicide has been discovered.

DAY NURSERY FOR CHILDREN

A day nursery for the children of mothers engaged in Red Cross work is being provided in the elementary school here by the local Red Cross Chapter. It is planned to have it open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Everett Robinson is in charge of the project.

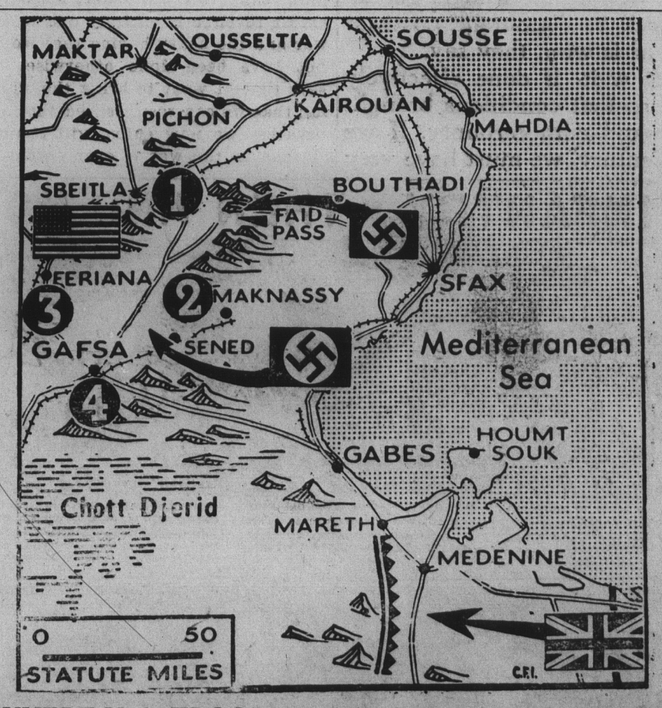
IRRIGATION OF SIERRA MEADOWS PAYS DIVIDENDS

A review of land use accomplishment during war time in 1942 on the Truckee district of the Tahoe National Forest reveals that one stockman irrigated enough additional pasture land in Martis Valley to enable his dairy stock to graze there during the entire summer, thus releasing another pasture, formerly used part of the summer by the dairy stock, so that an additional thirty five head of beef cattle were able to obtain feed in that pasture during the summer, according to District Ranger H. I. Snider.

Nature aided the resourcefulness of the stockman, W. M. Cavitt, in this accomplishment in that the ample precipitation and snow pack last winter provided a better than normal mountain stream-flow throughout the summer, and it is commendable for any rancher to recognize an opportunity to increase his pasturage and produce a subsequent greater meat supply during these days of need for more food production, commented Snider.

From present indications our rainfall and snow conditions this winter will be favorable to the continuance of such additional irrigation next summer and any rancher or stockman who has an opportunity similar to that Mr. Cavitt had, should try to turn it into dollars for himself and more food for the war cause, Snider urged.

Elton Tobiassen, who is in the Coast Guard, returned to his base at Winchester Bay, Ore., after about a ten day visit here with his parents and other relatives.



WHERE U. S. TROOPS FACED SETBACK IN AFRICA

NEW YORK—A furious battle is raging between U. S. troops and the hardened tank fighters of Field Marshall Rommel on the bleak plateau southeast of Sbeitla. One Nazi column smashed forward from Maknessy region (2) and reached within nine miles of Sbeitla (1). Both Sbeitla and Feriani (3) were threatened and the U. S. position at Gafsa (4) was reported seriously imperiled.

FORMER NEVADA CITY BOY WEARS PURPLE HEART

McCLELLAND FIELD, March 1,—Although he has already served in this war what most people would consider a rightful share for one person, Jim Delaney, former resident of Nevada City, is back at another crack at the enemy—this time in a different capacity.

Just 20, young Delaney has seen active service in South Pacific warfare, been decorated with the Purple Heart for injuries and valor of action in those battles and received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy.

But that apparently wasn't enough. Before his hip wounds received in the South Pacific fighting had completely healed, he was back—on crutches—asking for another chance at the adversary.

He got it—and with dispatch—as a worker in the electrical instrument department of Sacramento Air Depot, where his efforts are still for Uncle Sam but for a different branch of the service, the Army Air Forces.

Delaney, son of Mrs. W. L. Delaney, attended school from the 5th to the 8th grades in Nevada City and still has numerous friends here. He now lives with his sister, Mrs Charles Quinkel at 1723 13th street, Sacramento. After attending high school in Sacramento, he joined the navy in February, 1940, and received his Purple Heart decoraton from his commanding officer aboard a floating base hospital on August 15, 1942. After a period of recuperation he enlisted in the civilian army of workers at Sacramento Air Depot February 2, 1943.

"I may not be able to fight again, but believe me, I'm going to 'get back at them come what may! And this the closest thing to it. If I can't help keep 'em sailing, I'll help keep 'em flying!" declares Delaney.

Army Officer Takes Bride in Trinity Church

The wedding of Lieutenant Leslie Vivian Jr. and Miss Anita Livingston Willis took place Saturday evening in the Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. Cedric Porter reading the marriage service.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Vivian are from Great Neck, Long Island. The lieutenant is now stationed at Camp Beale. He is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1942, and was recently commissioned an army officer.

Ok cmfwyp etaoin etaonetaoini

Owing to illness the mother of the bride was unable to come west, but the father of the bride, Harold Willis, was present and gave the bride away. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vivian Sr. also made the trip from Great Neck to be present.

Following the ceremony Col. and Mrs. Alfred E. Kastner gave a reception for the young couple in their home, 408 Main street, in this city, at which about 75 relatives and friends were guests.

The bride cut the wedding cake with Coy Kastner's saber. The younger army officers are no longer equipped with a saber.

High School PTA Honors Fathers at Potluck Supper

The high school PTA at its last meeting enjoyed a potluck supper in honor of the "fathers."

Mrs. Leland Smith was program chairman and as this meeting also honored the founders of the Parent Teachers Association gave a short history of the organization.

A picture on school activities was shown.

The following were elected to serve on the nominating committee to report at the next meeting: Mrs. C. Tobiassen, Mr. H. E. Kjorlie, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. F. Butz and Mrs. J. McLaughlin.

Those acting on the pot luck supper commttee were Mrs. Pearle Smith, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Bonebrake, Miss A. Allen and Mrs. M. Edmonds.

USO FUND TOPS $1,200

A benefit card party given by the members of Grass Valley, Rifle Rod and Gun club netted $51.45. The sum will be given to the USO committee for establishment of a recreaton room for men in uniform here. This brings the total USO fund to more than $1,200.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE

THE NORTHERN MINER (TORONTO, CANADA)
DECEMBER 31, 1942

Some weeks ago a bombshell was tossed among the gold mines by an order from Washington aimed at halting all gold mining in United States and diverting the gold miners and some gold mining equipment to non-ferrous metal mining purposes.

The Northern Miner reported the order in its issue of October 8th and shortly after the shares of Homestake Mining, biggest gold operation in the Western Hemisphere, dropped to $21 1-2 and most other gold stocks, including Canadians took similar punishment. Subsequent events included an appeal by Homestake from the order on the grounds of futility and financial folly. Instead of the 20,000 men which WPB said it hoped to release for base metal mining, it turned out that fewer than 1,000 were secured. The number from Homestake was infinitesimal. Eventually the board amended its order to permit Homestake to remain open in order to clean up its broken ore. Other exceptions were made as well and wholesale extensions of shutdown dates in the case of smaller properties were reported. latest word is that many smaller mines are operating at or near their previous capacities and even at Homestake, where 60 per cent of the men are still employed, it is said that at the end of six months the company will probably be allowed to continue its reduced operation. Meanwhile shares of Homestake have receovered sharply and sold this week in the thirties, a sharp reminder of the fact that it has taken less than three months to convince the authorities and the public of the futility and ineffectuality of the original order.

Now, however, comes the final payoff. The almost unbelievable story has got around that the order to shut down the gold mines was actually issued on the recommendation of the Labor Division of the War Production Board, and back of the recommendation was the idea being that since the unions have never been able to organize the gold mining business in the U. S. or Canada, because of high wages paid and good working conditions, here was an opportunity to bring the gold miners into the base metal mining organizations where they would be subject to monthly dues, checkoffs, union discipline and everything. And all in the name of the grand and glorious banner of patriotism!

The gold miners failed to fall for the bait. Instead of the expected flood of men from the gold mines to the base metal mines the majority of those deprived of thier jobs took some other form of employment. Checkmated and fooled the unions released their pressure on the WPB and now the word is that in a general way the industry is being allowed to continue its operations much as usual. The unions still have to get along without the gold miners' dues.

"CALIFORNIAN CENTURY"

"Sometimes a slogan or phrase illuminates an idea better than 10,000 words. Perhaps Controller Harold Boyd of San Francisco, has coined such a potent expression to signify the future that lies potentially ahead of California if she plays all her cards rightly.

"In a speech last week he referred to this future as the 'Californian Century.' What he had in mind was the amazing growth, induced by the war, of California industry—agriculture, mining, lumber, fishing, oil, shipbuilding, airplane construction. The hope expressed by his cogent phrase is that when the war stimulant ends we will have vision, ingenuity, enterprise and courage enough to keep a large part of this industrial increase upon a permanent peacetime basis.

"That it can be done we are sure. That it will be done we cannot be so confident unless responsible leaders get together now to plan it. Scoffers seek to discourage post-war planning. It must wait until the war is won, they say.

"Long range planning cannot wait. If done effectively at all it must be done in advance so that conditions brought on by peace can be met properly and with certainty. If we are to have indeed a 'Californian Century' we must have very

soon the blueprints upon which it is to be built. They will include a multiplicity of details upon which the architects and draftsmen should be working now."

IDES OF MARCH

For federal income taxpayers the Ides of March are just around the corner—and warning comes from the Internal Revenue Bureau that hundreds of thousands of California taxpayers face the possibility of stiff penalties for failure to get their returns in on time, due to a mistaken belief that congress may come to their relif before the fatal day.

While the deadline for filing returns is March 15, the Collector of Internal Revenue for this district declares that early returns in California are far below normal and that an eleventh-hour tax jam is inevitable, if the majority of taxpayers try to crowd in during the final days. In the national capital, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and other govenment leaders have joined in warning taxpayers that the March 15 installment on 1942 incomes must be paid regardless of any action congress may take on pay-as-you-go legislation.

There is a natural disposition on the part of all mankind to postpone unpleasant duties, both death and taxes wait for none of us. If you haven't filed that income tax return yet, it's time to get busy and take care of it. Uncle Sam is in a war to the death this year; he needs our dollars to wage that war—and he won't take "no" for an answer. As Secretary Morgenthau aptly said, "the longer you wait, the longer you will have to wait in line." It's time to ante up for Uncle Sam!

STATE MAY NEED ITS BIG SURPLUS SAYS WARREN

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Reducing taxes isn't as simple as it might seem, now that the state has some $76,000,000 surplus in the old sock.

Governor Warren has asked his citizens taxation committee to recommend how to handle the growing suprlus, which he estimates will grow to $228,000,000, by 1945 under present conditions. But Warren was just as frank in stating that California can't burn the candle at both ends—can't spend the money wisely and still plan for a possible depression after the war.

Warren emphasizes that the surplus really is a misnomer, since the excess revenue is entirely due to the war and the heavy buying that would not have been done otherwise. He says that "I want to bring the warning that we can rest assured that the situation we now enjoy will change as soon as the war is over—what is now an enormous surplus can, with the return of relief problems and a drop in revenues, suddenly change into an enormous deficit unless we proceed with caution."

Here's why Governor Warren believes the world "surplus" is hardly the correct word to use:

"It dosn't quite describe the position of a state with a big bonded indebtedness. It isn't a good word, either, if we stop to realize that the greater part of our present excesses are invested in war bonds and are thus being used in the war effort.

"Actually what we term a surplus is the result of a terribly abnormal situation. It has no relationship with careful financing in state government. In fact, we have had just about as much to do with it as we usually have when we find ourselves caught in a serious depression and go into a tailspin which plunges us headlong into the red."

Warren feels that a large amount of the surplus should be earmarked for emergencies, then when the state welfare is guarded—and not until then—think about tax reduction.

Governor Warren was faced with quite a problem when he selected a citizens committee on pensions to recommend legislation needed. For one thing, he had to make sure that only bona fide organizations were chosen to prevent some fly-by-night promoter from being given gubernatorial recognition and then proceeding to work a racket upon unsuspecting elder citizens. Yet he could not overlook sincere pension groups.

The pension picture is one of pressure groups, the ballyhoo of the now famous ham and eggs plan, the honest endeavor of many to provide adequate help for the aged, and the faction which sees a financial goldmine in pension racketeernig.

The committeemen in each case were named by groups chosen by the governor. By coincidence, the choices of these groups brought only six of the 17 members from Southern California, althought the large majority of pension clamor comes from that area.

In choosing Ralph T. Fisher of Oakland as chairman, Warren secured the excellent services of a man who is vice president of the American Trust company, a member of the state commission on pensions in 1927-28, former president of the Oakland civil service board, and state director of institutions in 1931-32.

It will be interesting to note whether the citizens and legislators on the committee can subordinate their individual desires and bring out a well-rounded report which will be of value to the state.

Governor Warren declared the present $40 per month was not adequate now and whatever increased amount might be granted should be freed from all possible red tape and delay. "It must be distributed in a manner reflecting the cheerful willingness and concern of a warm hearted state."

Mother of Soldier Receives Gifts from Somoa

Mrs. Joe Farnsworth of Boulder street received a box of souvenirs from her son, Elwood Farnsworth, first class pharmacist mate in the U. S. army. The gifts were from Samoa and in the good sized box were cocoa tree fibre suits, beads, shells, bracelet and ring of palm tree wood, large rug of palm tree fibre. He has been in the service a little over three years. It is understood he has been in the South Pacific fighting area. His wife is now in Pacific Grove.

GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER COMMITTEES

At a luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, Vernon Stoll, president, announced the appointment of a mining committee consisting of William Goggin, E. K. Smart, Fred M. Miller, Fred Nobs and Joseph F. O'Connor.

On a civic planning committee he appointed Matt DePauli, D. C. Stewart, Tler McHugh, Roy Trathen and C. K. Heffron. Members of the publicity committee consist of M. Henry Argall, William Durbrow and J. J. Looser.

WILL H. GOEDE PASSES

Friends in Nevada City have just received the sad news of the passing of Will H. Goede at Palo Alto February 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Goede will be well and kindly remembered here where they resided for about four years. They purchased a portion of the old Robinson ranch southeast of Nevada City and built a cosy home there later selling it to the Holcomb family. Mr. and Mrs. Goede left here about three years ago for the benefit of his health.

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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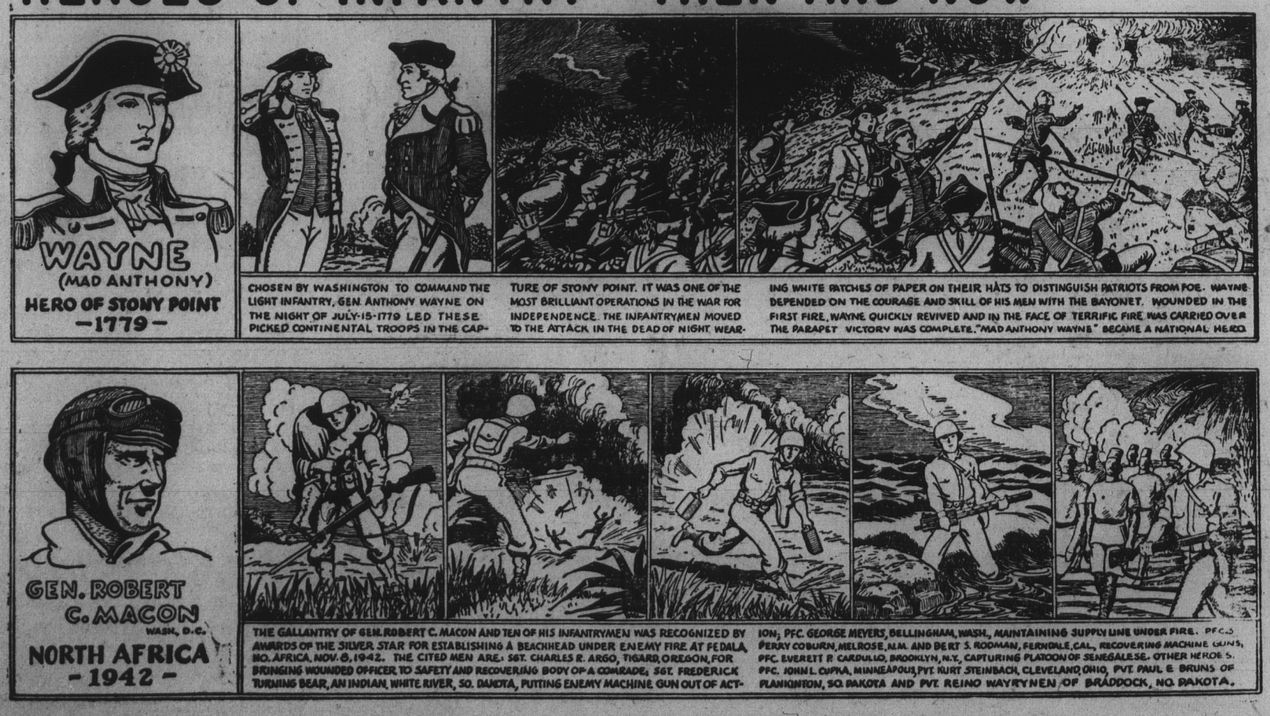
WAYNE
(MAD ANTHONY)
HERO OF STONY POINT
-1779-
CHOSEN BY WASHINGTON TO COMMAND THE LIGHT INFANTRY, GEN. ANTHONY WAYNE ON THE NIGHT OF JULY 15-1779 LED THESE PICKED CONTINENTAL TROOPS IN THE CAPTURE OF STONY POINT. IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT OPERATIONS IN THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE. THE INFANTRYMEN MOVED TO THE ATTACK IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT, WEARING WHITE PATCHES OF PAPER ON THEIR HATS TO DISTINGUISH PATRIOTS FROM FOE. WAYNE DEPENDED ON THE COURAGE AND SKILL OF HIS MEN WITH THE BAYONET. WOUNDED IN THE FIRST FIRE, WAYNE QUICKLY REVIVED AND IN THE FACE OF TERRIFIC FIRE WAS CARRIED OVER THE PARAPET. VICTORY WAS COMPLETE. "MAD ANTHONY WAYNE" BECAME A NATIONAL HERO.
GEN. ROBERT C. MACON
WASH. D.C.
NORTH AFRICA
-1942-
THE GALLANTRY OF GEN. ROBERT C. MACON AND TEN OF HIS INFANTRYMEN WAS RECOGNIZED BY AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR FOR ESTABLISHING A BEACHHEAD UNDER ENEMY FIRE AT FEDALA, MO. AFRICA, NOV. 8, 1942. THE CITED MEN ARE: SGT. CHARLES R. ARGO, TIGARD, OREGON, FOR BRINGING WOUNDED OFFICER TO SAFETY AND RECOVERING BODY OF A COMRADE; SGT. FREDERICK TURNING BEAR, AN INDIAN, WHITE RIVER, SO. DAKOTA, PUTTING ENEMY MACHINE GUN OUT OF ACTION; PFC. GEORGE MEYERS, BELLINGHAM, WASH., MAINTAINING SUPPLY LINE UNDER FIRE. PFC.S PERRY COBURN, MELROSE, N.M. AND BERT S. RODMAN, FERNDALE, CAL., RECOVERING MACHINE GUNS; PFC. EVERETT P. CARDULLO, BROOKLYN, N.Y., CAPTURING PLATOON OF SENEGALESE. OTHER HEROES: PFC. JOHN L. CUPPA, MINNEAPOLIS; PVT. KURT STEINBACH, CLEVELAND, OHIO; PVT. PAUL E. BRUNS OF PLANKINTON, SO. DAKOTA AND PVT. REINO WAYRYNEN, OF BRADDOCK, NO. DAKOTA.

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Heads Women's Reserve U. S. M. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(U. S. Navy Photo)—In uniform is Major Ruth Cheney Streeter, of Morristown, N. J. Director of the newly formed "Marines," Women's Reserve of the U. S. Marine Corps. The wife of Thomas W. Streeter, retired banker, Major Streeter has three sons in the service. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1918, is a licensed commercial pilot and in 1941 was the only woman member of the Committee on Aviation, New Jersey Defense Council.

Sweater Gals Lose First Round

....BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A few of the girl employees of the Sikorsky Aircraft Co., who went on strike when the company banned sweaters on the production line are shown talking things over before they returned for work. This is not to say that the fight is over, however. One of the gals said that "War can't change a woman. She's built the way she is and no company rule can do anything about it." The battle of orders versus oomph isn't over yet.

Al Williams came up from Albany over the past week end and visited with his family on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers and five children have moved from Park avenue to a ranch in the Indian Flat section and expect to be there for the duration of the war as the owners are in war work.

Mrs. Bill Langdon left Sunday to join her husband in Florida. She is the former Miss Leila Shaughnessy and her husband now stationed in Florida.

NEVADA CITY OFF TO FLYING START IN RED CROSS WAR FUND DRIVE

The Red Cross War Fund campaign opened this morning with a flying start toward the big goal of $5,100, the quota assigned to Nevada City.

Chairman R. J. Bennetts announced that ten citizens had each donated $100, and that the Miners Foundry the manager and his wife, had contributed a joint $150. The donors of $100 were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennetts, Judge and Mrs. George L Jones, Mayor and Mrs. Benjamin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner Lava Cap Mining company, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs George H. Calanan, Mr. and Mrs. La Boyteaux, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Carr Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tamblyn and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Goyne and the Miners Foundry, a group donation of $150, bringing the total to $1150 already subscribed at the drive opening.

Chairman Bennetts said: This is a very encouraging start, and within the next few days we expect more substantial contributions. The task of meeting the Nevada City quota, almost double that of last year, is a very great one. Last year the mines were in full operation and the population of Nevada City and vicinity about a third more than it is now."

The early response of many citizens even before drive opens, Bennetts declared, is a great help to the committee. The Tahoe Forest headquarters in this city already reports a 100% contribution which means that every member of the staff has made his donation.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder as insistently
This question comes to me,
"Day after day, what can I do
To speed the hour of victory?"

There is a plethara of answers to the question, "what can I do to help the war effort?" These answers come from every conceivable source, but amid the clamor of informative voices one seldom hears those of the fighting men. Sailors, marines and soldiers are singularly inarticulate. However, this week to my desk, came suggestive words from one of the boys—Private Joseph Swazy, more familiarly known to the home folks of Northern California, as Sierra Joe, song writer.

THE WAY TO VICTORY

Lend a hand to the task unfinished
For great is the work to be done—
In blood and sweat and tears
Until the victory's won.
Let not thy footsteps falter,
Do not your duty neglect,
Waste not the time of your neighbor,
Those are the faults to correct.
Remember to honor thy Maker
As the good book tells us to—
And do unto thy neighbors
As you'd have them do unto you.
Then when our mission is over.
And in the new peace we forget—
The good things you remembered to do,
Are the things you shall never regret.

Joseph M. Swazy.

During recent efforts to learn more about the Soviet Union and the man, Joseph Stalin, we discarded many ingrained prejudices and gained much enlightenment. This constitutes no mean exchange. While reading one book whose author has long been an object of prejudice to many Americans, we came across this example of clever paraphrasing:

"Greater patriotism hath no man than this, that he lay aside his prejudices for his country."

There seems to be nothing one could add to that wise arrangement of words, unless it might be a plea for the adoption of the principle they offer.

England has her Lady Astor—Lady Luce have we. Now both nations have problem children, who in some instances, should be seen, not heard. During her maiden speech, Representative Luce waxed facetious and coined a word which repaid her with a certain brand of notoriety. Just why did Lady Luce invent that term, "globaloney?" Was she striving for crisp, cryptic speech, or lucidity? To most Americans who long since ceased to regard the present day conflict as a phoney war and who believe that it is not too early to seriously consider the peace which is to come, this new word, "globaloney" ranks as an unpleasant example of Lucidiocy; just frivilous, superficial and ill timed Lucidiocy. —A Merriam Conner.

LIBERTY SHIPS SUPPLY NORTH AFRICA FORCES

NORTH AFRICA—A group of American "Liberty Ships" are pictured unloading at a North African port. In the foreground are the flags of two British destroyers.

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING

CHICAGO, Ill.—Scene in photo shows the fine business done an Maxwell street here last Sunday in shoes. People warned by the radio of shoe rationing rushed out to get what they could. Harold Maley is carrying out his purchases just before police halted sales.

SAVANT STRESSES NEED OF UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL

BERKELEY, March 1.—The need for a United Nations Council is exemplified by China's misgivings over the way the war is being conducted in the Pacific, according to N. Wing Mah, associate professor of political science on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

"China sent her Military Mission to Washington with the idea of contributing her knowledge of Japan in order to assist in devising an effective counter campagin against the Japanese," Professor Mah said. "The mission was for all practical purposes ignored and was recently recalled.

"There is a feeling in China, it seems, that America and Britain are working too intimately together. Anglo-American joint military and other staffs have been holding frequent conferences at Washington and elsewhere and apparently have been determning what should or should not be the global strategy of the United Nations. The Chinese feel that if they had some part in these conferences, they would at least know how to adjust themselves."

"Rumors are also keeping China wondering," he said. "For example, the recent talk in Britain of keeping China down has had a disquieting effect. As a result, despite Prime Minister Churchill's recent assurance after the Casablanca conference that Britain would give every assistance in the defeat of Japan after the collapse of the Axis in Europe, China's hope of a brighter war picture in the Pacific is not materializing."

STALIN ANXIOUS ONLY TO ADVANCE RUSSIAN PEOPLE

BERKELEY, March 1.—Declaring that attempts at world revolution are "off the map" as far as Stalin is concerned, Sir Bernard Pares, authority on Russia who recently lectured on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, praised the Russian leader as a "home statesman" who will go down in history for having given his country better living conditions and making it able to defend itself.

"The people who are giving you that stuff about world revolution are Trotskyites," Sir Bernard said: "To my mind, everything Stalin has done since he came to power has been directed toward improving Russia. The people he fought in the roughest way were the world revolutionists—they were the ones who were the victims of the purges."

He estimated it will take generations to rebuild the cities and industries destroyed by the Germans, and added that the Russians would not have time for a world revolution even if they wanted it.

Sir Bernard was with the Russian army for two years in the First World War. He has been director of the school of Slavonic and East European Studes in London and has written several books on Russia.

Some Requirements For Waves, Spars

There ae only a few basic requirements for candidates for Waves and Spars, according to announcement today by the Yuba City navy recruiting station. Check them over, then talk with E. F. Freeman, the local recruiter. Get additional information from him.

The requirements are the same for the Women's Naval Reserve, the Waves and the Women's Coast Guard Reserve, the Spars. They are:

Citizenship—Native or naturalized.

Age—Not under 20 and not over 36.

Marriage—A married woman may enlist in the Waves provided her husband is not in the Navy or she may join the Spars if her husband is not in the Coast Guard.

Dependents—Women with children under 18 are not enlisted.

Character—Three letters of reference are required.

Education— Completion of two years of high school or business school.

Physical—Ordinary good health.

Height—Not less than 5 feet.

Weight—Not less than 95 pounds, and with weight in proportion to body build.

Eyes—Good vision with or without glasses .

Teeth—Natural teeth in sound condition or satisfactory replacements.

George Keller of Redding spent several days in Nevada City visiting his family and parents returning during the week end.

California this year will produce more cabbage, carrots, peas, spinach, sweet potatoes, and less artichokes, asparagus, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, melons and tomatoes.

Ski Trooper at Leadville Says U. S. Army Is Tops

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—"The American Army is tops," writes Pvt. James McBride Perigord, ski trooper from an altitude of 10,000 feet at Yeadville, Colo. However, he means it both ways.

Pvt. McBride is the son of Capt. Paul Perigord of the French army in the last war, who is now professor of French civilization on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"The ski troops correspond to the famous Blue Devils of France, the Chausseurs Alpines," explains Capt. Perigord, whose family name incidentally occurs as long ago as the battle of Poitiers. As for Pvt. James, his maternal grandfather was appointed by Lincoln as a minister plenipotentriary, and as such was responsible to some extent for the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. Not long ago the young skier was a Pomona student.

The Nevada City Elks lodge will entertain at "ladies night" at their next meeting, Saturday, March 6. An invitation has been extended to all army officers and their ladies of Nevada City and Grass Valley to attend. Homer Curry's orchestra of Grass Valley has been secured to play for the evening. The party will be held in the Elks home in Nevada City.

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You can arrange your *Timeplan* loan for income or other taxes at any branch. Monthly payments to suit your convenience. The sooner you repay the loan, the less it costs. Take advantage of this quick, friendly service *now!*

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ARMY TO DRAFT 400,000 MEN MONTHLY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto)—Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, informed the House Military Committee that about 400,000 men will be the monthly quota for the nation's draft boards during the next few months M.aj. Gen. Hershey opposed a proposed congressional measure that would grant married men with children temporary deferments. Photo shows Maj. Gen. Hershey conferring with Rep. Paul J. Kilday of Texas, a member of the committee, left, and Rep. Andrew J. Day, Chairman of the House Military Committee, center.

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By L. B. LAGESON
Agricultural Commissioner

THE CULTURE OF SPINACH

Spinach is a quick maturing, cold season crop and it should be planted in the spring as soon as the soil can be worked. The preparation of a finely pulverized seed bed that enables the soil to make contact with the seed, and later on with the roots of the plant. An abundance of moisture is essential to a rapid and uninterrupted growth of the crop. Spinach will not withstand hot weather and it is useless to sow at such a season that it would reach the edible stage during periods of high temperature. Early planting in the spring is impotant. The rows should be about 15 inches apart for Prickley or Viroflay varieties but ten inches is sufficient for Savory. The young plants should be thinned to one inch apart in the row and later thinned by cutting the large plants for use first. At harvest time either the whole plant or only the large leaves may be cut. The latter practice allows a second crop of leaves to be produced.

CITIZENS NAMED TO HEAD VICTORY BOND DRIVE

Four prominent Nevada City citizens have been appointed to direct activities of the important Victory Fund Committee, an agency of the United States Treasury, in the sale of government securities in this area.

Headed by Fred F. Cassidy, president of Alpha Stores, Ltd., as chairman, the committee includes H. A. Curnow, manager Bank of America; R. J. Bennetts, prominet retired merchant and H. Ward Sheldon, District Attorney of Nevada County.

Announcement of these appointments was made by William A. Day, chairman of the Victory Fund Committee of the 12th Federal Reserve District and president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

The Victory Fund Committee will conduct all future sale of United States government securities with the exception of the "Series E" War Bonds and payroll deduction plan, it was announced by Day.

Successful prosecution of the war calls for the tremendous total of 60-billion dollars to be raised by the sale of United States government securities within the next twelve months." Day points out. "To realze this sum requires the most effective organization and co-oeration of every community throughout the nation. In the appointment of this strong committee for the Nevada City district, we believe we have an able nucleus for an organization that will see this area more than fulfill its responsibilities."

"The committee is already planning for the next Victor Bond campaign, scheduled for April," Chairman Cassidy stated. "The committee will within a short time call upon a large group of other Nevada City citizens to complete the organization. In our endeavor the fullest cooperation of Harold E. Bradley, Sacramento Valley divisional manager of the Victory Fund Committee, and Joseph C. Tyler, San Francisco regional manager, is assured."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beedle of Reno, visited Mrs. Beedle's brother, Jack Snell at a local hospital Friday. He is much improved after a severe illness.

Mrs. Frank Pearce came up from Sacramento Saturday to spend this week with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Jackson, and family and other relatives.

Red Cross Drive Opens in Grass Valley

John E. Keegan, chairman of Grass Valley's Red Cross War Fund drive opened this morning states that the $10,400 quota assigned to Grass Valley is largest in the city's history.

The city has been divided into small districts, which volunteer solicitors can cover quicky. Subscriptions to the fund will be taken at the Bank of America local branch at the postoffice and at the Bret Harte Inn. Keegan states that it will take deep digging and heavy individual contributions to meet the quota.

Jim Kistle returned Friday from a business trip to San Francisco.

ESSAY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Luella Cosper, president of the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism committee has announced the names of children who won prizes in an essay contest recently closed in the local schools. Theme of the essay was: "How To Make America Strong."

The winners are: Miriam Prisk, Marilyn Anderson, and Mary Keller. Those who were awarded honorable mention are Geraldine Walker, Barbara Yokum and Ernest Wong.

Lambert Thomas, jeweler at Hartung's will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in San Francisco on business returning home Wednesday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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She has studied the nutrition values of foods and knows how her gas range with modern cooking methods conserves healthful minerals and vitamins. She is cooking garden-fresh vegetables by "waterless" simmer cooking and tenderizing meats with heat-controlled roasting.

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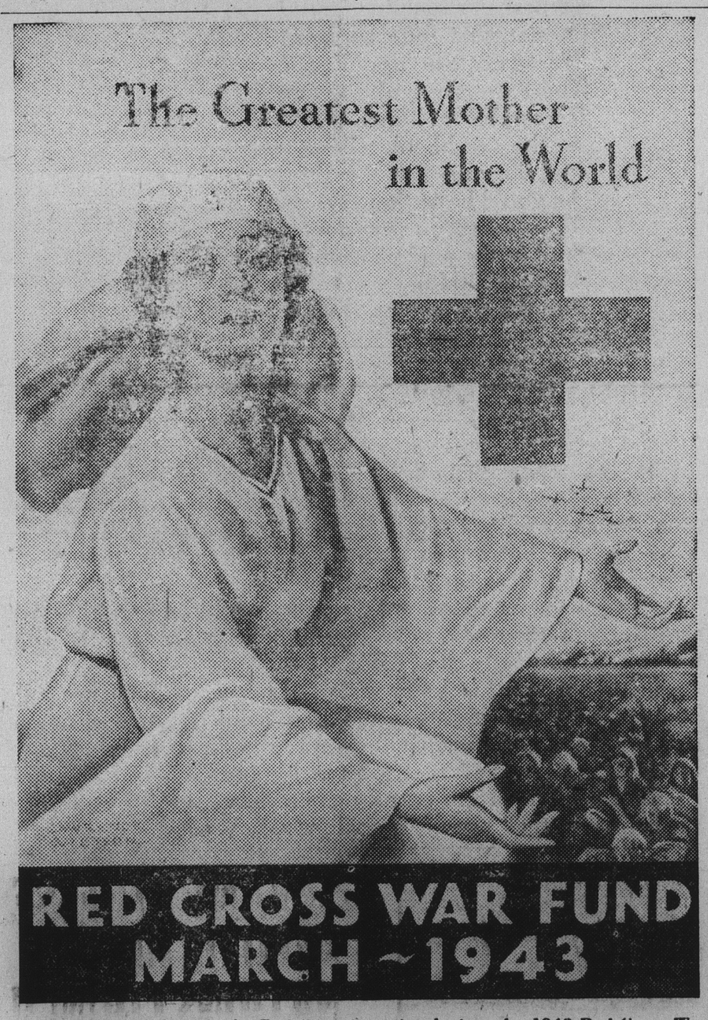

Symbolic of the role the Red Cross is again playing, the 1943 Red Cross War Fund poster depicts the organization as a mother ministering to the needs of the men of the United States armed forces and the victims of war throughout the world. The poster is an appeal to all men and women for contributions to the War Fund. Lawrence Wilbur, noted illustrator, designed the poster. Helen Mueller is the model.

Red Cross Needs $125,000,000 To Finance Wartime Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Faced with the greatest wartime program in history, the American Red Cross will launch its 1943 War Fund appeal for $125,000,000 on March 1, Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Pointing out that the bulk of the fund will be used to expand Red Cross services to the men of the armed forces and their families, Chairman Davis urged every American man and woman to contribute to the fund.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, who also is President of the American Red Cross, the month of March is being observed as Red Cross Month. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is chairman of the Red Cross 1943 War Fund.

"Red Cross services to our armed forces and to the needs of distressed civilians on the battle and home fronts can be supplied only by great expenditures and sacrifices," Chairman Davis said. "We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people in funds, time and energy. We must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations The Red Cross is confident that all our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

More than 65 percent of the fund received by the national organization will be devoted to meeting Red Cross responsibilities to the armed forces These include the Red Cross overseas club program, recreation and hospital program, the stationing of field directors at all foreign and domestic military camps and bases, the huge surgical dressing production program, and the blood plasma project which recently was expanded to a total of 4,000,000 pints at the request of the Army and Navy.

Chairman Davis pointed out that the 1943 program will be vastly greater than the accomplishments of last year, in which the Red Cross aided millions of war victims through its foreign war relief program; gave aid to thousands of prisoners of war; collected 1,500,000 pints of blood for the armed forces; produced 520,000,000 surgical dressings, and aided more than 1,500,000 servicemen and their families.

The $125,000,000 quota, he said, will finance the local, national and international work of the Red Cross for the entire year, barring unforeseen emergencies.

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